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Bill may force gender equity on athletics

By CAROL DAHMEN

Legislation that would eliminate disparity between men's and women's athletics at all CSUs by 1998 was introduced by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, Feb. 11.

Even though women make up 54 percent of the CSU system, the funding ratio for women's sports is only 25 percent.

In response to a lawsuit filed Feb. 5 by the National Organization for Women against the CSU Board of Trustees, Hart introduced Assembly Bill 262, which would set a deadline for the 1998-99 academic year for the CSU system to show the same percentage of women in intercollegiate sports as full-time undergraduate women students enrolled at each campus.

The bill stipulates the establishment of a "Gender Equity Committee," made up of at least 50 percent women, including at least three head coaches from both men's and women's sports. The bill has been assigned to the Senate Education Committee and should be up for a hearing within the month.

"Women are half the students, half the population and half the taxpayers. They have a right to be treated equally in our colleges," Hart said when he introduced the bill.

The lawsuit filed by NOW targets 19 of the 20 CSU campuses. Cal State

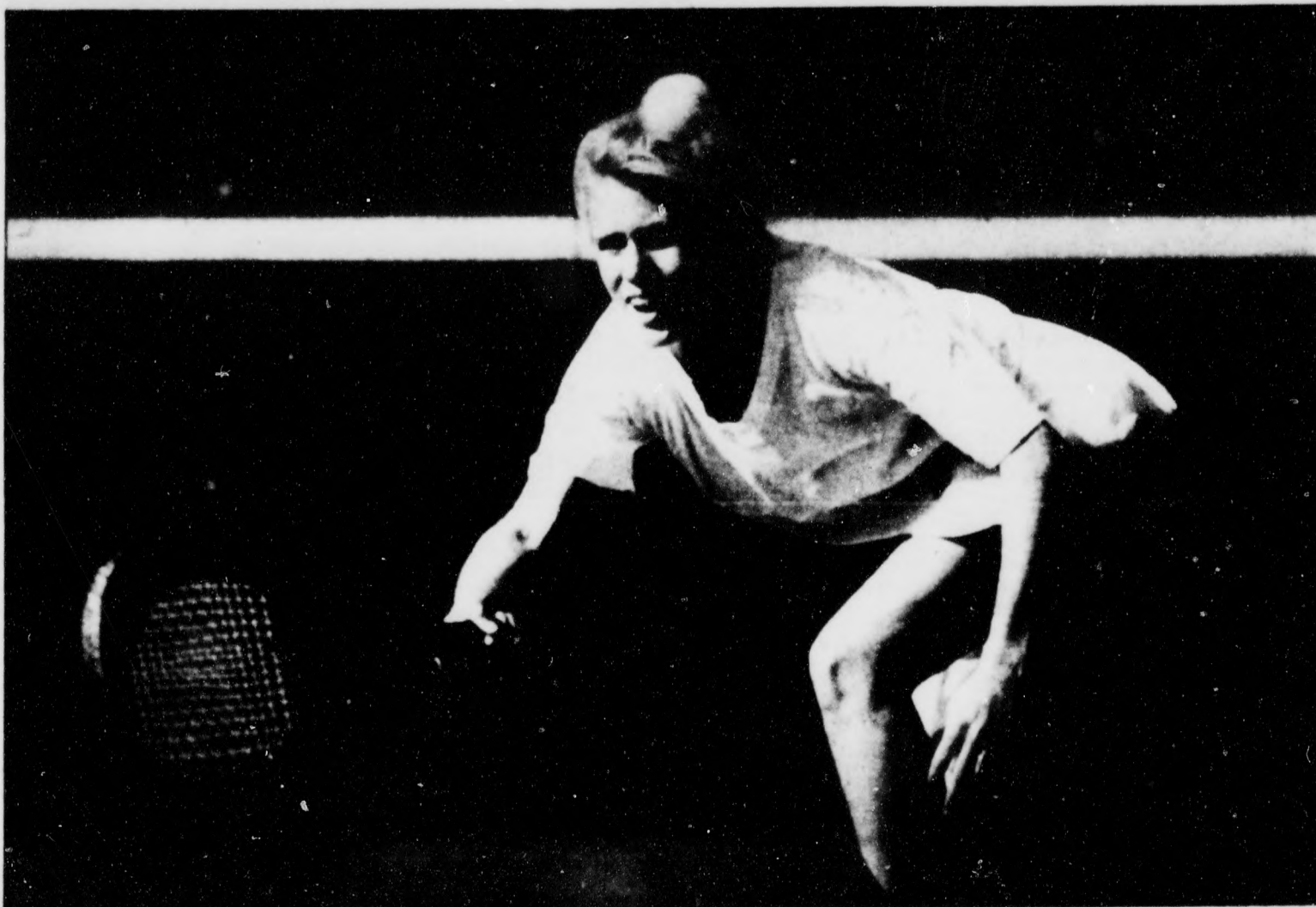


Photo by Rose Howerter

Sacramento State's Kim Westlund lunges for the ball during a match Saturday against Dana Light of UOP. The women's tennis team will be entitled to the same amount of funding as the men's team if SB 262 passes.

Fullerton was not included because the campus was successfully sued last year when the women's volleyball program was scheduled to be eliminated.

NOW named San Jose State as the worst offender in terms of hiring practices, available facilities and funding for women's athletics. They are accusing San Jose State for violating the California Education Code and Title

IX, the federal law passed 21 years ago that prohibits gender discrimination in federally funded institutions.

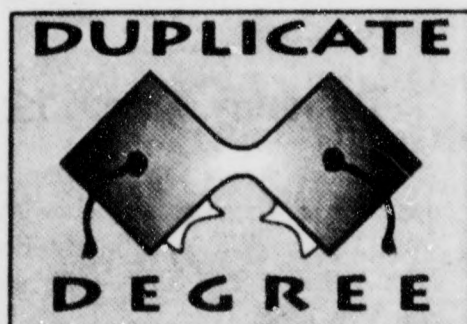
The male-to-female ratio for San Jose State is 49 percent to 51 percent, according to a recent report from the CSU chancellor's office. The male-to-female athletic funding ratio is 73 percent to 27 percent. Sacramento State's athletic participation mimics San Jose

State's, with a 72 percent to 28 percent ratio. Funding for men is more than double than that for women, with a 66 percent to 31 percent ratio.

But the proposed legislation and lawsuit could pose serious problems for schools just trying to stay above water financially. NOW wants to see

See GENDER, p. 4

More students slapped with higher 'double degree' fees



By NORA MARTIN

A student who's graduated but may be picking up an extra class or two to better job skills or working toward a career change will soon be hit with "double degree" fees because of a bill intended to fix legislation passed in last summer's budget battle. It will in effect extend "double degree" tuition status to even more CSU students, according to representatives of the chancellor's office.

Assembly Bill 39, authored by Assembly Higher Education Com-

mittee Chairwoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles "makes technical clarifications to the differential fee" established in the original trailer bill to the budget, according to a committee summary of the bill.

The original trailer bill, Senate Bill 1972, required universities to charge additional tuition to students seeking second baccalaureate, master's or doctoral degrees, with exemptions in cases of dislocated workers, displaced homemakers, students pursuing their first teaching credentials and people receiving public assistance.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office, said the number of CSU students affected by the duplicate-degree program would increase from 6,000 to 20,000 with the passage of

See AB 39, p. 6

Faculty layoffs list on its way to chancellor's office today

Administrators reassure faculty list does not take into account program priority documents

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Sacramento State administrators must submit a list of proposed faculty layoffs to the chancellor's office by today because of the proposed 4.5 percent state budget cut for the 1993-94 academic year.

But both David Wagner, dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs, and California Faculty Association President Mike Bossert said the list is not a plan of the university.

Wagner said the list is not an accurate depiction of next year's budget because the figures were derived on the assumption that the cut, which will amount to 7.5 percent by the time it reaches the university, will be made across-the-board.

"Cuts will not be across-the-board but should be based primarily on campus priority documents, including a stated principle of making all reason-

able efforts to protect tenured and probationary faculty," Bossert stated in a memo addressed to the faculty. "Some faculty will be able to teach temporarily in other departments."

"We need to let the chancellor know that if we get a 7.5 percent cut, this will be the maximum layoffs we foresee."

— David Wagner

Possible retirements and grants or private donations unless already donated were also not considered when the list was drawn up, Bossert added.

"The numbers are associated with a

See LAYOFFS, p. 4



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

NEWS BRIEFS

Mandatory health fee proposed at San Jose State

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

Students at San Jose State may pay a mandatory \$18 health fee next semester if the proposed increase is approved by university President J. Handel Evans.

"A decision had to be made, and this proposal will guarantee the continuance of the quality health services offered to thousands of students using the facility," said Gerald Brody, San Jose's interim vice president for student affairs.

"It will also save the integrity of the health center on this campus," Brody said.

Brody said the proposed fee will generate \$900,000 a year, equaling the money that would come from the general fund.

The savings will be used to aid the university's future state budget cuts, Brody said.

"The bottom line is that these operations cannot be supported through the general fund anymore," Brody said.

UCD's alternative paper to lose unit status

From the UC Davis California Aggie
UC Davis' alternative newspaper, the Third World Forum, will lose its unit status—along with a \$31,000 subsidy—as requested by Davis students in the 3-1 victory margin of Ballot Measure I.

Instead, Davis will create a media resource center.

"Personally, I hope to see the media resource center implemented," said Jim Garaventa, Davis' Associated Students business and finance commission member. "Now it's in the Executive Council's hands."

Despite the loss, George Sanchez, the Third World Forum's layout manager, said the publication will continue to exist.

"It's not going to blow over," Sanchez said. "A lot of people have been persecuted and offended by something like this."

"It's extremely difficult to accept, but unfortunately, that's reality."

Third World Forum Editor Angelo Williams could not be reached for comment.

Students fight for faculty job, despite cuts

From the Humboldt State Lumberjack

A newly formed Humboldt State student organization, known as the Rise Above Cuts in Education, is fighting to save the job of foreign language, ethnic studies and women's studies professor Maria Gonzalez.

"We can't afford to let her go," said Rise Above Cuts in Education member Jose Villegas.

"We identify with her. We need her," he said.

Because of increased budget cuts, Gonzalez—who is one of two Hispanic professors at Humboldt—will be one of the first non-tenured faculty laid off.

"It would be a tragedy to lose her," foreign language Chairman Mark Shaffer said. "It's good to have role models."

Villegas said the organization has gathered more than 300 signatures from students and faculty in support of Gonzalez's retention.

The group will meet with Humboldt President Alistair McCrone and all concerned parties in April.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

- A "Women's Self-Defense Workshop," facilitated by Midge Marino, and "CSUS Rape Prevention Clothes Line Project," will be presented in the Redwood Room, University Union from noon to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 278-4444.

- The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

- The Green Student Alliance will meet at 3 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.

- The Department of Anthropology will present "West Coast Anthropology," through March 6 at the Goethe Mansion on T Street. For more information call 444-5322.

Saturday, March 6

- The Sacramento State Hillel will be joining the UC Davis Hillel for a Purim Party. For more information call Paul, 972-9813.

Sunday, March 7

- The Chicano Graduation Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, March 8

- The Student Amateur Radio Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room.

- Adult Children of Alcoholics, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

- The Anxiety Management Group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For location call 278-6416.

- The Lark String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. For more information call 278-6514.

- The Policy Advisory Board of the University Union will meet at 3 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 278-6744.

Tuesday, March 9

- The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Daryl Ganas, who will speak about "Expectations After Graduation," at noon in the California Suite, U.U.

- Alice Scott, KCRA reporter, will speak about "Race and the Media," at 6 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

- The Campus National Organization for Women and Students For Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune at 758-1765.

- The American Marketing Association will present Jeff Cook, Mark Lewis and Robert Wanucha of Gallo at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite.

Wednesday, March 10

- The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

- The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through

the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

- The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

- The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the State Hornet, Building T-GG. For more information call Jill, 278-5503. Everyone is welcome.

- The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

- Laurie Bisset Grady will speak about "Women and AIDS" at 4 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Thursday, March 11

- Reduce stress through the Japanese art of Origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call 278-7388.

- The Lesbian Social Support Group will meet at noon in the University Union.

For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

Saturday, March 13

- A one-day seminar on "How to Write and Sell Magazine Articles," taught by CSUS journalism instructor Jan Haag from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at CSUS.

There is a \$65 fee, which includes a textbook. To register call the Regional and Continuing Education Center, 923-9833.

Students announce candidacy for upcoming ASI elections

By SID HJELDEN

The next Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors may soon take shape as some students prepare to run for office in the upcoming ASI elections.

Students interested in running for office will have to turn in their letter of intent by 4:30 p.m. today to George Wayne, dean of students.

Although the official list of students running for office will not be available from the ASI office until sometime next week, some students have al-

ready publicized their candidacy.

Unorthodox to Sacramento State and in Feinstein-Boxer style is a group of three students running on the same ticket.

Jun Kim, a business major and currently director of ASI business administration, said he is running for ASI president along with John Murray, who is running for executive vice president and vice president of finance candidate, Sam Frentzel-Beyme.

Murray is an environmental studies and government

double major and is currently the ASI director of arts and sciences. Frentzel-Beyme is a business finance major and ASI director of business.

Together they say they hope to bring the campus factions closer together.

Frentzel-Beyme said their type of leadership will be different because they will work as a team instead of opposing each other, and they will get feedback from each other before making decisions.

"We want to make the campus more of a community campus, not a commuter campus,"

Kim said.

Kim said they will emphasize and boost the morale of clubs, athletic programs and academic programs. He said all three candidates have been involved in various clubs and organizations on campus.

According to Kim, they will promote campus diversity, environmental education and resources by putting together multicultural workshops and by making better use of campus services like the Children's Center and Peak Adventures.

Murray said they will also promote mass transit on cam-

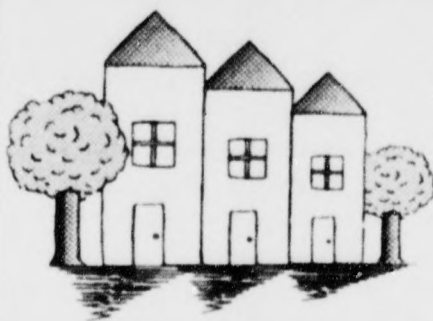
pus.

He said promoting the use of Regional Transit and campus shuttles will help solve the pollution problem for which CSUS has been known.

Kim said rather than continuing with California State Student Association, a student lobbying organization representing most of the CSU campuses and from which ASI recently withdrew its membership, the candidates want to implement a new CSU/ASI president council that would

See ASI, p. 4

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Outstanding teachers to be acknowledged

Awards mark inaugural year with
several nominations by students

By CHESTER FONG

For the first time, Sacramento State will be giving out outstanding teaching awards this spring. This marks the inaugural year of the award, approved last fall by CSUS President Donald Gerth on the recommendation of the Academic Senate.

"We have awards for faculty who are outstanding researchers, leaders in the Sacramento community or in our university community, but we have never had an award for outstanding teaching," chair of the Academic Senate Charlotte Cook said.

One instructor from each school and up to four faculty members of the School of Arts and Sciences may receive an award, a total of eight awards will be given out.

There have been several nominations received, said Candace Jackson, administrative secretary for the School of Arts and Sciences. In addition, response numbers will be made public sometime next week.

To nominate a part-time or full-time faculty member, a student or a teaching peer must submit a letter to the office of the dean in each of the five schools by tonight. A committee of faculty members will

make recommendations and comments to the dean, who will then make recommendations to the president and Cook. The criteria for an award are teaching effectiveness and the impact they made on student lives.

"I think it is a splendid idea," Gerth said.

"We have a wonderful faculty and it is significant to recognize them."

Dr. Ernest G. Olson of the School of Health and Human Services has praise for the award but said, "It would be far better to have a program that recognizes the valuable and unique contributions made by the many outstanding professors on this campus as opposed to a program which allows commendation be given to just one from each of the professional schools."

"I think we should honor outstanding people who are good teachers. I like the idea that students have an opportunity to pick," Cook said.

The names of selected professors will be placed on a perpetual plaque and the faculty members will participate in a presentation to the campus community in conjunction with the University Association of Research Scholars meeting in the fall.

Layoffs...

Continued from p. 1

set of criteria we know won't apply," Wagner said.

The list foretells the layoffs of several part-time faculty and two-year lecturers, no more than 13 members of the Fac-

ulty on Early Retirement Program and 29 tenured and probation faculty.

Bossert maintains that faculty should not worry about the predicted numbers.

"In the face of similar prospects last year, the 'numbers' were even higher, and yet we did not layoff any of these

categories," he stated.

"In essence, the university was asked to really assess the impact of an unmitigated 7.5 percent cut to our budget," Wagner said.

"We need to let the chancellor know that if we get a 7.5 percent cut, this will be the maximum layoffs we foresee."

ASI...

Continued from p. 3

do what CSSA was supposed to do.

Karen Pearson, a journalism major and contributing editor for Common Sense, CSUS's alternative publication, and currently ASI director of arts and sciences, also intends to run for president.

Pearson said she hopes to get ASI to establish a student needs assessment survey pro-

"My stance is that ASI should not withhold dues from CSSA because everyone will suffer. We will destroy our own lobbying from the inside out."

— Karen Pearson

gram that would be independent of the university.

The survey would give ASI an idea of how well student



Karen Pearson

needs are being met by the various programs currently funded.

She said it will give students a say in how their money is spent and will allow services that students want to be adopted.

Pearson also said she is against ASI's current decision to withdraw from CSSA will work to reunite the two organizations.

"My stance is that ASI should not withhold dues from CSSA because everyone will suffer," Pearson said. "We will destroy our own lobbying from the inside out."

Pearson also said she is go-



Jun Kim

ing to fight the University Union expansion because the university doesn't need it.

Students voted in a past election to increase union fees for the expansion, which would provide additional room and services for a larger university population in the future. She said most students she talks to are upset that there will be a union expansion when there are budget cuts everywhere else.

She said she is trying to petition to get an injunction and has a thousand signatures so far, but she needs 15 thousand to 17 thousand signatures to obtain an injunction.

Gender...

Continued from p. 1

more sports programs implemented for women, even though women's sports are not as well attended as men's, bringing in fewer gate receipts and less support within their own institution.

CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy says NOW's expectations are unrealistic because of the down-sizing mode that the CSU system is in. "We have had to slash 18 percent of our budget the last three years," McElroy said. "We should and need to have more women's

sports, but there is no way to pay for them right now."

McElroy said that unless California adopts laws similar to those in Washington and Minnesota, there will be no way to comply with the legislation. Women's college athletics are directly subsidized by the states.

In 1991-92, 45 percent of Division I universities with football programs reported deficits, with the average being \$638,000. Even though CSUS has been able to balance its books, the challenge of staying solvent and remaining competitive in Division I will increase.

For universities like Sacramento State, gate receipts are crucial. But last year, women's sports at CSUS brought in only 9 percent of the total gate receipts.

Last year former San Jose State Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman was fired from her position. Her attorney, Jarrod Huffman, claims she was terminated for trying to implement a gender equity plan. She filed a charge of wrongful termination and sexual harassment with the Office of Civil Rights. Although the claim has been investigated by the Department of Fair Employment and Housing, Huffman said Zimmerman is contemplating filing a separate lawsuit against the CSU system. Zimmerman is also a plaintiff

in the action NOW filed.

Huffman, who also represents NOW in its action, is not seeking any monetary damages but instead is hoping to increase awareness regarding the lack of support for women's athletics and achieve a funding and support ratio congruent with that of the student population.

California NOW coordinator Linda Joplin says instead of making progress, the CSU system is continuing to discriminate against women athletes. Overall, women have only 30 percent of athletic opportunities on CSU campuses, while men have 68 percent of the opportunities.

"We want to send a very strong message about upholding the law. Equal opportuni-

ties are not happening at the rate it should be," Joplin said. "If we continue at the rate we are going it will take 20 to 30 years to achieve this equality."

Current San Jose State Athletic Director Tom Brennan has come under fire for allegedly allocating more money for travel expenses for men, maintaining better practice facilities and giving first priority to scheduling men's events.

Joplin said San Jose State has chosen not to implement the plan Zimmerman had to achieve a gender-equity ratio.

NOW's Legislative Director Kate Sproul says, "We are looking for progress toward equity. We realize that achieving total equity will be difficult, but that's our goal."

Huffman would like to see both complaints settled out of court, but as of Tuesday, it appears very unlikely. The CSU Board of Trustees filed a motion for a change of venue from San Jose to Los Angeles, which indicates that a trial is imminent but probably at least a year away.

"It's disappointing because I think it would be in everyone's best interest to settle," Huffman said.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Gov. Wilson appoints student to UC Board of Regents

By SARAH ZENZIC

From helping to organize the sit-in at UC Davis' Freeborn Hall last year to walking the halls of the State Capitol, Darby Morrisroe is speaking out for the not-quite-lost cause of higher education in California. Morrisroe was appointed the new student member of

the University of California Board of Regents, and beginning July 1, she will have more than a voice for her opinions—she will have a vote.

Morrisroe said that state colleges and universities should work as one to show just how vital higher education is to the prosperity of California instead of bickering over

the diminishing slivers of the state pie.

"I encourage students to take on the cause of higher education. The first thing I would recommend for students to do is to educate themselves on the issues that are currently facing them, and to definitely make consistent contact with the legislators. You'd be sur-

prised how receptive they are to student visits," she said.

The UC Board of Regents, a governing body similar to the CSU Board of Trustees, has constitutional autonomy to set UC policy. The Regents are not required to adhere to state laws concerning university policies such as student fees. CSU is required to follow those

laws.

According to Morrisroe, this autonomy is essential to the educational freedom of the UC system.

Morrisroe, originally from Sacramento, is a senior at Davis and director of the Davis branch of the University of California Student Association, which lobbies for the UC system. She has spent the last three years reaching out to her fellow students and lobbying the Legislature for student interests. On July 1, she will represent the UC students as a voting member of the University of California Board of Regents.

Morrisroe said she intends to see that students' issues are addressed by the board in the coming year. At the top of her agenda are equal distribution of budget cuts within the UC system, stabilizing student fees, insuring adequate financial aid for all who need it and seeking increased state budget priority for higher education, she said.

She said she feels that lack of accessibility is a major flaw in the financial aid system. As a financially independent student who does not receive support from her parents nor qualify for financial aid, Morrisroe said she works 30-40 hours a week for UCSA and 10-15 hours a week at the Davis campus bookstore to support herself.



Photo by TJ Salsman

Darby Morrisroe, a student at UC Davis, lobbied for higher education before obtaining a seat on the Board of Regents.

See STUDENT, p. 6

Political activists receive compensation for their services

By ERIC FERRERO

Their faces are full of emotion, their voices are full of determination, their eyes are full of spirit, and their pockets are full of the donations from private citizens who contribute to political organizations.

Paid political activists, some who rely on political organizations as their only source of income, are receiving a significant percentage of private contributions to protest and to enlist members.

Although organizations specializing in activism for AIDS research and animal rights have become more vocal in the past decade, abortion issues continue to capture the activism spotlight.

"I know for a fact that there are other organizations that are inappropriately using their

funds," said Colleen Kelly, the incoming president of the board of directors for the California Abortion Rights Action League. "That's only a small part of our operation. We're a grass roots organization."

A state-wide effort by CARAL that ended last month required workers to canvass, going door-to-door to solicit funds, according to Rebecca Gonzales, Sacramento CARAL co-chair.

Gonzales said that the canvassing throughout the state was stopped because "it just wasn't profitable enough." Canvassing was profitable for CARAL's volunteers, Gonzales said, but the organization was not making enough money.

After passing through probationary periods, CARAL canvassers were paid \$8.25 per hour, in addition to 35 percent

of all contributions over the set quota of \$600 a week. Some canvassers could make several thousand dollars a week, Gonzales said.

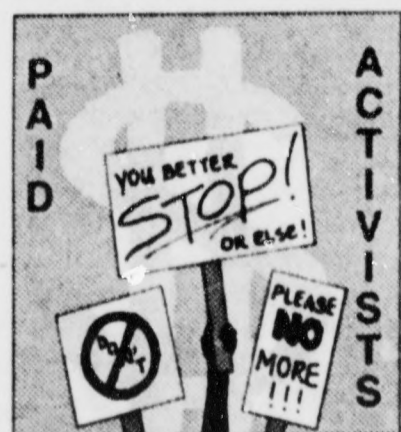
Christina Gilpen, a spokeswoman for Sacramento Area Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights, said protesting for pay is more common in anti-abortion groups, like Operation Rescue. "What Operation Rescue does is they have their members dedicate a year of their lives to the organization," she said.

Gilpen said that Operation Rescue pays its activists to take a year off from work and protest throughout the country.

Dave Conrardy, an Operation Rescue field representative, denied paying activists for a year of service. "We have raised money for those in need if they have been on a 'rescue',"

he said, "but I have never heard of paying them to travel for a year."

Gilpen disagreed. "Of course they say that they aren't actually paying their members, but they're paying their bills so that they can take a year off



from work and travel to shut down clinics, so they are paid activists."

Gilpen, who said she joins other SACORR members de-

fending local abortion clinics against protesters twice a week, said that churches also pay anti-abortion activists.

"One of our (anti-abortion protestors) that comes around is paid by three different churches in Stockton and Yuba City to be out there," Gilpen said. She said she was unsure which churches paid the activist. Staff members at churches in both towns said that they had no knowledge of activists being paid by the clergy.

Bob Jewitt, Operation Rescue's national media coordinator, said that people are given money based on need, not as payment for protesting. "Whether it's cleaning the bathrooms or sitting in front of clinics, people are paid based on need," Jewitt said. "They're

See ACTIVISTS, p. 6

Student to become a voting member of the board in July

Continued from p. 5

"I represent the fiscal reality of students. The board has a general lack of knowledge about the reality of financial aid," she said.

According to Morrisroe, the UC system could receive a \$243 million cut if the governor's current budget proposal passes. She said she is expecting the Legislature to be even more ruthless in rationing out funds this year. Practicality and fairness demand that all losses be absorbed evenly through out the

system, she said.

"Student fee increases should only happen in conjunction with faculty and administrative cuts. It's important for the Regents to listen to both students and faculty, and this will certainly be my largest challenge," she said.

Despite this particular challenge, Morrisroe said she expects some cooperation from the other Regents on issues such as stabilizing student fee increases and striving to put higher education just a bit higher on the state budget priority list.

"There will always be battles over budget cuts so long as they are made by an external body (the Legislature)," she said. "All the forces involved need to use their power here, and students need to separate the difference between fighting the system and fighting the state."

For the next few months Morrisroe will sit on the board as a non-voting "designate member," free to voice her opinions and those of her fellow students. She said she is looking forward to working with Alex Wong, the current stu-

dent regent, in the next few months.

"Right now, while both Alex and I take part in the meetings, we have the most impact on the board," she said.

Morrisroe said that things are changing for the Regents' traditionally white male membership. She said the Regents should reflect the ethnicity, gender and socioeconomic status of Californians in general.

"There is a willingness to recognize that this board may not be the most effective group to determine the future of the university system which is so

essential to the state of California," she said.

Morrisroe began lobbying for higher education during her sophomore year as a student intern for the University of California Student Association. She is currently working on a special major combining political science and public service and said she would like to pursue a career in politics, possibly as an elected official.

"If I could pick an end point in my career, I'd very much like to be secretary of education or chair of the Senate Education Committee," she said.

AB 39 ...

Continued from p. 1

AB 39.

Karen Yelverton, associate director for the CSU government affairs office, said that CSU is supporting AB 39 but with reservations, because it broadens the base of teaching credential examinations.

Yelverton said she is concerned that SB 1972 is denying financial aid to double degree students, which may impact lower-income and ethnically under-represented students.

"It stipulates not providing aid to any student get-

ting a duplicate degree — period. It doesn't matter if they're needy or not," Yelverton said.

Duplicate-degree tuition will increase from the present level to \$730 plus an additional \$150 per unit.

Glasire estimated that 400 students at Sacramento State are pursuing a second degree.

Danry Alvarez, senior consultant with the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said people already holding bachelors' degrees could be displacing first-time students.

"We needed to open more seats to those who need to enter the system."

Activists ...

Continued from p. 5

not paid to be activists, they're paid to provide for their families and put food on the table so they can go out and help the organization."

Sara Pines, spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League, said that NARAL doesn't pay their activists. "They're out there because they care about the issue," she said.

Some organizations claim that they cannot afford to pay their activists or, like NARAL, claimed that money does not motivate activists.

Jan Carroll, the legislative director for the California Pro-Life Council, said the organization does not have the funds to pay activists.

"We try to put what funds we have into education and political action," Carroll said. "We just think that when we take money from donations, it should be put to better uses since we have volunteers willing to help us."

Tom Reynolds, spokesman for Act Up San Francisco, an AIDS awareness group, said Act Up does not pay its activists because the group feels that financial issues would overshadow the purpose.

"Most organizations should concentrate on the issues," Reynolds said. "All the money seems to go into salaries and it doesn't go into the issues."

Reynolds said that paying activists creates a division between staff members. "Anyone who's a volunteer gets locked out of the information because they aren't a paid staff member," he said.

Americans for AIDS Research pays its fund raisers. "If there was someone here who was trained for many years in the research field and could handle a \$23 million budget and who wanted to do it on a volunteer basis, I'd say 'sure'," AmFAR spokesman Eric Stoltz said.

Stoltz said that in order to find qualified, capable people to raise money, organizations have to pay them. According to Stoltz, AmFAR has 80 paid staff members.

Bob Ricker, the California legislative director for the National Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, said that paying activists is "a poor use of money."

If you cannot support a volunteer organization, then you have to question your cause," he said. "The groups that have paid activists are really trying to bootstrap themselves up a little bit."

BILL-BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Agency Will Look For Waste

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton began his campaign to fashion a more user-friendly and less wasteful government by asking Americans on Wednesday to call or write with suggestions for change.

Clinton acknowledged that it was hardly unique for a president to call for less red tape and more efficient government. But this time, he insisted something would come of the effort.

"This performance review will not produce another report just to gather dust in some warehouse," he said. "We have enough of them already."

Clinton named Vice President Al Gore to lead the agency-by-agency review of how the government operates and report back in six months. The team will look for waste, fraud and abuse, but a big part of its job will be to find innovations to make government more efficient.

"Cutting spending will be a priority, but so is making the system work for the people who work in government and the people who pay the bills and are served by it," said Clinton.

Clinton urged the public to write Gore at the White House with suggestions. Gore said people sending their ideas to the White House should mark the envelope "Re-inventing government."

Senate To Reform Campaign Finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate launched a fresh drive Wednesday to overhaul the tarnished campaign finance system and restore trust in Congress, but soon began bickering over replacing special interest money with taxpayer dollars.

"The buying and selling of political influence is a longstanding, though shameful tradition in American politics," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said, unveiling his bill before the Senate Rules Committee. "It's time to take Congress off the auction block."

The measure, much like one vetoed last fall by President Bush, was launched amid

frequent reminders that Ross Perot voters who have become a new driving force in politics want fast action on campaign reform.

Bush vetoed last year's bill on grounds that it would have used taxpayer dollars while failing to curb fully the influence of political action committees run by corporations, unions and others finance campaigns.

Buoyed by President Clinton's victory and his campaign pledge of support for reform, Democratic sponsors say their chances for success are increasing.

State Legislative Action, March 1

•Gov. Wilson appointed state Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, as state school superintendent.

•Lester Lee of Saratoga and Ward Connerly of Sacramento were appointed to the University of California Board of Regents.

•Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, introduced State Constitutional Amendment 13, which would direct the Legislature to approve campaign finance reform legislation by Dec. 31, 1994.

•Milton Marks, D-San Francisco, introduced SCA 14, which would direct the Legislature to approve a system of campaign finance reform for elective state offices by Dec. 31, 1995.

•Marks also introduced SB 599, which would require that any advertisement broadcast by radio or television that supports or opposes adoption of a ballot measure to disclose the name of the committee or contributors that paid for the advertisement.

•Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, introduced SCA 16, which would prevent governor appointments to the University of California Board of Regents if the appointee had made campaign contributions to the governor within the past three years.

Hayden also introduced:

•SB 612, which would require the University of California, California State University and California Community Colleges to develop disciplinary policies regarding sexual harassment

•SB 637, which would prohibit any University of California regent from donating to, or accepting any campaign contribution for, any committee controlled by the governor.

•Assemblywoman Julie Bornstein, D-Palm Desert, introduced AB 1174, which would require the University of California and California State University to establish policies under which freshmen may volunteer to attend community colleges to satisfy lower division requirements.

OPINION

D's DINER

Derek J. Moore



White boy's privilege

I was unexpectedly shocked to see the blue and red lights flashing in my rear view mirror, and the feeling of panic that crept from my feet to my head told me I was about to be pulled over by a cop.

"Oh shit, there's a cop behind us," was all I could say to my friend in the car with me. I edged my Mazda to the side of the road, actually an on-ramp to Highway 29 in Napa, and patiently waited, knees shaking and all, to face the music of whatever my offense was. I only cared about one detail at that point—I had been drinking. Not much, but enough on an empty stomach to have that happy-go-lucky feeling that quickly was turning to absolute terror.

"Excuse me, can I see your driver's license please?" the officer asked as he pointed his flashlight directly into my eyes. I produced the plastic with shaking hands and gave my best impression of Mr. Control out for a little drive. Think through the basics, be polite, and whatever I do, don't let him smell my breath.

"Have you been drinking?" That theory was shot, so I went for the honest approach and fessed up that indeed I had drank a few beers, but not enough to be drunk. Apparently he didn't care much for honesty because the next thing I knew I was out in the frigid December night to take the infamous exam I used to make fun of with my friends—the sobriety test.

Under other conditions the test would look like a series of games children play. I began by alternately touching one finger to the other fingers of the same hand while counting to four. Then I walked an imaginary line, one foot in front of the other, holding out my arms like a bird ready for flight.

"Just relax, take your time," he told me. I wasn't shaking so much out of fear as from the freezing winter air. It must have been a funny sight to see a guy walking an imaginary tightrope while in the spotlight of a police car.

Next I had to stand feet apart, tilt my head upwards and bring my pointing finger from my waist to touch my nose. I felt the cop and I were beginning to develop a sort of friendship because he was nice

enough to put his hand on my back in case I fell.

I was feeling okay about my performance and didn't notice any major signs that I was too drunk to drive. That feeling changed at his next request: "Now, I want you to recite the alphabet."

No problem I thought.

"And you can't sing it."

Unfair! The only way I learned it in the first place was by watching Sesame Street as a child and then singing it back to Bert and Ernie. I am convinced I would have passed the sobriety test had I not skipped over the letter O.

I was already tearing into myself for being so stupid as to get behind the wheel after drinking when he asked my friend to get out of the car. Was he really going to let her drive us home? The answer was no, after a short version of the test revealed she too wasn't okay to drive. Yet instead of loading us up into his car and taking us to the station as he should have, he simply told my friend to call someone to come pick us up.

As I stood with him while waiting for a ride, I asked him why he wasn't taking me to the county jail. By my count I had broken three laws: I made an illegal U-turn that got me pulled over in the first place, I was drinking and driving and I was only 19 years old.

"Just your lucky night I guess," he said. "I'm saving you a night in jail and \$1,500 in fines."

And that was it. No jail. No fines. Not even a call to my parents to let them know what their son had done (they still don't know three years later—until now that is). Since then I have wondered why I was let go. That night I deserved to spend the evening in a cell full of puking drunkards. Instead I learned the inequity that being white and on the right side of town brings. I would bet that had I been black, or Hispanic, or anyone other than a standard-issue white boy, I would have been hauled down to the station faster than you can say racism.

Instead, the unwritten rule that justice plays favorites was proven on a freeway on-ramp in the heart of wine country. The cop taught me a different lesson than the one I should have learned.

EDITORIALS

Equity is not feasible without support

Fans of college sports come to see the men. Universities put extremely talented women on NCAA fields and courts throughout the country that often provide as much excitement as the men, but there is no legislation that can be passed that will get people in the seats and put money towards the athletic programs.

California Sen. Gary Hart has let the Santa Barbara sun go to his head. He has introduced Assembly Bill 262, which would set a deadline for the 1998-99 academic year for the CSU system to show the same percentage of women in intercollegiate sports as full-time undergraduate women enrolled at each campus.

Hart said that since women are half the student population and half the taxpayers, they deserve equal representation. But Gary's plan, though perfect in a fantasy world, is short on reality and long on idealism.

At Sacramento State, men's teams receive 72 percent of the athletics budget. True, that's not right in a perfect world.

But the only thing AB 262 would accomplish would be sacrificing both men's and women's programs as they exist today.

Although they received only 28 percent of the athletic program funding

last year, women's athletics at Sacramento State only brought in 9 percent of the total gate receipts. Men's sports help pay for the women's.

Passing this legislation would be counter-productive. It would not put more women in uniform. It would have a serious impact on athletic budgets and would inevitably take men out of uniform.

With a program that has been forced to cut 18 percent from its budget over the past three years and has struggled in its attempt to play with the big boys and girls of Division I, Sacramento State athletics simply cannot afford to sacrifice funding of all its programs to achieve gender equity.

Fans need to appreciate how much women's sports can offer. Though the men's team went 3-24 in the second year at Div. I, women's hoops, also in their second season at Div. I, went 14-9, are the No. 1 ranked independent in the nation and have a chance at a post-season playoff berth.

They were extremely exciting to watch. But nobody did.

Women should be able to put as many bodies in uniform as men. But until we stop complaining about it and go out and support the women's programs, gender equity can never be achieved.

Expect two-week delay for publication of ASI election results

For the second year in a row, facing the same circumstances, the *State Hornet* will need to delay reporting the results of the Associated Students Inc. elections two weeks.

ASI has scheduled elections for the Tuesday and Wednesday before spring break, March 30-31, 1993. Because this paper does not publish the Friday before the week-long vacation—few would be on campus to read it—the first edition after the elections will be April 13.

ASI considered holding the elections after the break but were concerned that the campaigns would lose momentum, in turn lowering voter turnout.

Candidates have traditionally campaigned on keeping students informed.

It is unfortunate that ASI is willing to lose student interest after the elections in order to preserve interest before.

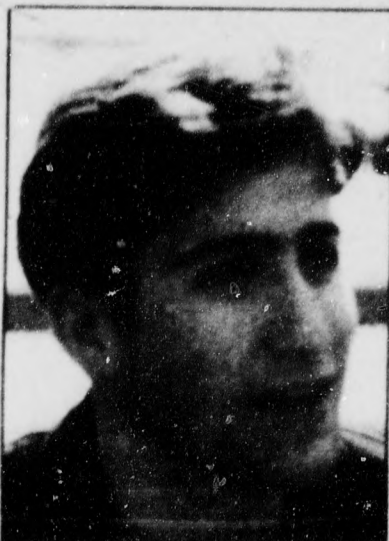
If, indeed, students get excited about ASI during the campaign, that excitement may not last the two weeks.

Excitement aside, the date this newspaper will print the results of the election is only one day before the deadline to file an election complaint. Wouldn't spring break and the delay in reporting the results rob critics of the momentum, time and possibly information they'd need to file a decent complaint?

Hopefully the winning ASI candidates won't leave the students in the same predicament after next year's elections.

CAMPUS QUOTES

What is the biggest lie you have been caught telling?



I was at Cal Expo and I was supposed to meet my girlfriend at 7 o'clock. I was having a killer time. I came late and told her I was somewhere else. She found out because I came back with all this stuff.

— Christopher Sander
Construction Management



I crashed my mom's brand new LeBaron Turbo and I told her that it was parked and somebody had hit it. She said she believed that and then all of the sudden the insurance man showed up. He said "no this is definitely a head on collision with another vehicle." Anyway, that cost me about \$3,000.

— Lauren Guest
English and Art



Telling my parents that I didn't have a party. The party was so big and bad that the neighbors told them when they came back. I got in all kinds of trouble.

— Sam Van Dell
Mechanical Engineering



If you come from a home like I do, with a mother from the South, any lie you get caught in is going to be a major one. In high school I changed a "F" to a "B." I fooled everyone at school. I fooled my mom, but I couldn't fool my dad.

— Jacques Cormier
Child Development



Way back when they used to deliver milk on front doors, I used to drink the neighbor's milk. My dad found out and he confronted me about it. He asked me if I was drinking it and I said no. He had already known and so did the rest of the neighborhood.

— Marion O'Lague
Accounting



When I was at school at Northwest Missouri State. I told them I was going to a friend's house for the weekend and I flew out here to California. I did it three or four times. They caught me one time. My parents called and my roommate said "Oh, she left for California already." My parents weren't very excited about that.

— Kate Hannasch
Liberal Studies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuality has no place in the military

Editor,

The majority rules? Don't bet on it! 57 percent of votes cast in the recent presidential election went to candidates who *did not* favor homosexuals in the military. 43 percent of the votes went to Clinton who *avored* homosexuals in the military.

Now, he is attempting to cram homosexuals down the throat of the young and bright members of our Armed Forces.

Do not be misled by the media when they claim that homosexuals comprise about 10 percent of the U.S. population. Have you ever seen anything to support this? A good estimate of 3 percent or 4 percent would probably be more accurate. Of that 3 percent or 4 percent, most likely 1 percent

have lied on their enlistment form when they joined the Armed Forces.

If they admit to being homosexuals or perform homosexual acts during their enlistment, they should be promptly discharged.

Most persons who support homosexuals in the military have never served in our Armed Forces, one of them

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Advice for the 'Partier'

By MARK A. CAPITOLO

How should our generation prepare to accept the torch that will anoint us the new parents, teachers and leaders of our country? Certainly we need an education, the tools to progress and to express ourselves to future generations.

More importantly, we need to be healthy and strong enough in mind and body to set the best examples for our children. Yet, I believe these tasks should center around changing our attitudes toward alcohol.

I am not talking about going cold turkey or giving up even moderate drinking. I am talking about the binge drinking which takes place at parties, in bars on weekends and especially during spring break, in which many alcoholic drinks are consumed within a short period of time.

Although it hasn't received the same degree of publicity that serious alcoholism and drug use has, binge drinking, which is commonly associated with our age group, is dangerous and unhealthy.

What is unique to this type of drinking, is that we who participate in it can fairly easily choose to stop and reap the benefits or take the risks.

Some of the risks are obvious. Drunk driving, liver and heart disease are the common fears of most drinkers. However, lower grade-point averages, emotional problems, poor health, lower capacity to remember and to think critically, crime, violence and sexual misconduct have all directly been attributed to the misuse of alcoholic beverages.

In general, alcohol misuse involves all these risks. Yet, the reason I want to focus on the binge drinking of youths is that alcohol dependency is critical and demands medical attention and complete abstinence from school. Quitting the binge drinking, in most cases, involves a choice and a modification of lifestyle and, with help, will rapidly benefit those who make the commitment.

Let me give you some discouraging facts. Last spring, in her pre-spring break education campaign to battle binge drinking and advertising aimed at youth, Surgeon General Antonio Novella reported that 31 percent of rapes, 27 percent of murders, 33 percent of property offenses and 37 percent of robberies committed by youth involved alcohol intoxication.

She also noted that one-third to two-thirds of all date rapes by college and high school

students involved alcohol. One out of five teenage girls and two out of five boys reported in a survey that it was OK to force sex if the girl was drunk.

Thirty-five percent of all 18-20 year olds and 19 percent of all 15-17 year olds involved in fatal car accidents in 1989 were reported to have alcohol in their blood.

Finally, a Carnegie report from Washington D.C. showed that from 1968 to 1985, the suicide rate of 10-14 year olds tripled and of the 15-19 year olds it doubled.

Again alcohol is assumed to play a major role in these statistics. The bottom line was that the misuse of alcohol among teens and college students would result in crime, unsafe sex, violence and accidental injuries and deaths more than a third of the time.

In "The Seventh Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health 1990," there were citations that along with death, overdose of alcohol regularly causes blackouts, seizures, dementia and hallucinations as well as short-term and possible long-term, problems with memory and learning skills. And these are all the result of a need to eliminate pain or enhance euphoria.

Laurie Bisset-Grady, director of educational programs at the Student Health Center, said, "People just don't see the lethal nature of alcohol. They see it as another activity." She also made it clear that alcohol is a psychoactive drug that is "just seen as a beverage."

She gave the example of young people being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. "They may say when they left from where they were drinking that they 'felt fine.' Yet the alcohol first numbed their feelings and judgment and then affected their ability to drive."

Bisset-Grady believes the first step, along with getting help for binge drinkers, is to assess their risk factors, much in the same way they would assess their risk for a heart attack. "For heart disease you would look at your genes or heredity, the way you manage stress and your diet. The same is true with alcohol problems, you look at your predisposition, stress management and then look at how much you drink, how often, with whom and what happens to you as a result."

This is meant to scare you. Contrary to popular opinion, there are ways to have happy and healthy school, work and

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LETTERS

Continued from p. 8

being President Clinton.

If they believe that the homosexual life style is normal, why don't they try a night on the town and visit "gay" bars?

Let them watch these perverts kiss, hug and dance with each other.

And if they still insist this is normal behavior, what will their wives or husbands or children think of them?

If homosexuals are allowed in the military, they will make "gay" bars out of enlisted and officers clubs on the military bases.

This is dead wrong and a slap in the face of our young military men and women.

The media also equates racial integration in the military with homosexual integration in the military. This is not true.

Racial discrimination is learned behavior and can be reversed. However, homosexuals claim that they were born as such and cannot change. That is pure bunk!

Don't let our servicemen and women down. Don't destroy their morale, back them up.

Regardless of your political affiliation, write and call your elected representatives now, before it's too late.

Tell them to vote against lifting the ban on homosexuals

in our military.

— John T. McDowell
Retired serviceman

Too many changes

Dear Editor,

I think you should change your column "Letters to the Editor" to "Letters to be Edited." My letter, which you lamely titled "Reality Column has No Reason" (Feb. 26, 1993), was butchered - and not for length, but for content.

You blatantly removed my attack against the church, as well as any mention of my concern for animal rights. I suppose you feel these issues are too controversial for a free press.

Furthermore, on a more subtle level, you changed my indictment of Mr. Keenan into a criticism of "the columnist." By changing the subject of my criticism from a second person "you" to a third person "the columnist," you edited out the intensity of my piece and published words under my name which I didn't write. In doing so, you rid Mr. Keenan of responsibility for the words he wrote; and any criticism is forwarded to "the columnist." Funny thing, when Mr. Keenan criticized Professor Campbell he didn't call him "the instructor."

I figured in good faith that you wanted me to leave my phone number so you could call me before you put words in my mouth.

— Chris Conard
Philosophy

Editor's note: Mr. Conard's letter was edited for length resulting in the removal of the two parenthetical points he made in the letter regarding the church and animal suffering. We assumed these points, included in parentheses, were not pertinent to Mr. Conard's main point, so they were edited in the interest of length.

Mr. Conard's letter today appears unedited.

Fun with Clinton and tax hoax

Editor,

Finally, a column that makes light of President Clinton. The new economic plan that is to lead us to recovery is a hoax, stymieing growth and adding burdensome taxes that have no effect on the deficit.

What happened to your campaign promises, Bill? Instead of a \$2 spending reduction for each \$1 tax increase, you now want a \$4 tax increase for each \$1 in reduction.

I find it ironic that Bill spent over six months in Italy studying governmental policy. (Italy is the only nation whose deficit surpasses that of the United States.)

The columnist points out that Bill's plan does nothing to spur immediate job growth. The plan has negative effects on the small businesses that comprise over 80 percent of the work force. The investment tax credit in Bill's plan is only temporary and was written with short-term mentality. The economic plan lacks vision and does not look toward the future.

With more tax disincentives and regulations, entrepreneurs will tighten up, cut jobs, reduce benefits and terminate any plans to expand. Entrepreneurs are calculated risk takers not gamblers. Only when the government focuses on who creates the majority of the jobs, small business, will any growth occur.

The proposed plan fails to address the nation's number one concern, The deficit. Additional tax dollars raised will go directly to programs that increase not reduce the deficit.

Bill's administration should first look within for answers.

The government must become more efficient and effective. Only then will our government have the leverage to confront the problems that effect the future of America.

— Richard Taubinger

more depth in their lives than solely participating in sports. But, you stretch the validity of your column with numerous misconceptions and misnomers about the game of hockey.

Hockey is one of the most physically enduring sports in the professional sporting world. The average athlete must be in the best shape for the average game causes a loss of eight to 12 pounds. The first strike against your claim that it's an "un-sport."

The second claim is that hockey is a sport "perpetrated by grown men who are probably not as smart as Theo McCarren." All I have to say is registered doctor Steve Smith, a defenseman for the Chicago Blackhawks and former Edmonton Oiler would tend to disagree with you.

And when the subject of fighting was addressed, I would have suggested you brush up on your new NHL (that's National Hockey League) and college hockey rules. The NHL and NCAA have changed their formats to better enforce penalties, to do away with fighting. These penalties are aimed at the fight instigators and fighting in general. They have taken drastic measures to cut down on unneeded stick infractions (i.e.: high-sticking, slashing) in which injury could occur.

The NCAA has also recently changed the officiating line up to two officials and one linesman from the traditional two linesmen and one official format for the specific intent to curb penalties.

Polls collected indicate collegiate hockey experts, coaches and sportswriters agree favorably that true, fast-paced, hard-hitting hockey has been the result of this change.

In summary, hockey is quickly on the popularity upswing with continued expansion and national television

See LETTERS, p. 10

GUEST COMMENTARY

Being a mother is a heroic act

By BLU TAYLOR

Recently, I could not help but come across a "commentary" written by a young lady who was trying desperately (but to no avail) to define and defend "feminism."

While this sophomoric essay did little to stimulate my intellectual yearnings, it did, more importantly, get me to think about the most important female figure in my life. This would be my mother.

It just so happens that the day I read the essay on feminism, was also my mother's 44th birthday.

I could think of no better way of celebrating it than to describe to others the heroism that has defined her whole life — at least to me.

What makes my mother a great woman is not that she burned her bra in college, or that she turned her back on a patriarchal society or not even that she marched at the latest "pro-choice" rally.

No, instead, what makes my mother great — what makes her my hero — is that never once in her life did I ever see her back down from a challenge, or shy away from

her responsibilities.

She had three children before she was 21. And, for the majority of my youth, she raised us on her own.

Just to add to the complexity of her situation, my mother only completed the 9th grade. She married at fifteen.

It would have been very easy for my mother to look at life negatively. Indeed, if she were to have taken a cue from the "left" in this country, she would have had either three abortions, or have been a permanent welfare recipient.

But, if you know my mother and her character, then you also know that those options would never be options for her.

She has always understood (and has taught her children) that a person ought to always face their responsibilities.

I can never once remember her complaining about her fate. Just imagine being by yourself with three little children and not even having a high school diploma.

Despite these things, I never once remember my

mother being bitter. She was always cheerful and encouraging to her children.

As I look back now, I realize how difficult this must have been. She would work 40 hours a week and at the same time she put herself through school.

Never once did she ask or expect help from anybody — not my father, not her family and certainly not the government.

And so when I read these bitter tirades by so-called "feminist" who have no idea what it means to struggle, I can't help but laugh.

It seems a bit ironic to hear upper-middle class young women lament our "male-dominated" society as their daddy pay the tuition and the car insurance.

My mother never had such conveniences. Nor did she ever use men as her "straw-man" for why things were tough.

She always remembered that being a loving mother is the most heroic act a woman can perform.

Blu Taylor is a graduate student in Government.

Hockey is a sport

Editor,

In response to "The trouble with hockey," I'd like to say this: It's a shame when journalists print something they know "very little" about. Leave other topics to more knowledgeable people.

Your story is interesting but not entirely unique. It is always great to see individuals like your Theo McCarren with

Advice...

Continued from p. 8

social lives without alcohol escapes in between.

The problems that lead you to drink can be worked out and you can have fun with friends without slamming drinks.

You should assess your risk factors and be honest with yourself and others about who you are and what you want out of life. It doesn't have to involve heavy amounts of alcohol if any at all. Don't forget though, the choice is yours.

You would be surprised how much easier and rewarding life can be.

You won't necessarily die, but you're taking the quality of

your life and the lives of others and subjecting them to a mind altering drug.

So as spring break approaches, let's keep in mind our responsibilities.

It is our responsibility in our lives to see that we contribute something to our society and not merely live off its advantages. Our futures and the futures of all those to come depend on the choices we make at this moment.

Our responsibilities will become our pleasures when we decide to treat our lives as privileges and therefore temporary and worthy cultivation.

Mark Capitolo is a junior majoring in Government.

COMICS

PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



REMEMBER WHEN STEPHEN SKAGGS



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



COG TOM WORKING



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS

Continued from p. 9
coverage. Contrary to the columnist's "beliefs" and Mr. McCarren's "beliefs," things do happen for a reason. Hockey is gaining in popularity for a reason - and the reason isn't fighting.

And, if you can't honestly say that the United States defeat of the Soviet Union to claim

the gold medal in the 1980 Olympic Games was one of the most dramatic and unbelievable sporting events in the latter part of this century, then you don't know anything about the true meaning of sports and therefore shouldn't put pen to paper about it.

— Kevin Sherwood
Journalism

I'm lonely. Write a commentary or a letter to the Opinion Editor.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT



IT'S NOT JUST...



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Photo by TJ Salsman

Homet's Nest food server Rob Horsley says that the vegetarian Garden Burger is just as popular as the other hamburgers.

T-Bones to turnips: Why change?

By ERIK J. DIAZ

Vegetarianism is becoming a more attractive alternative to the current E-coli burger at your local fast food joint. But is it an option students consider, even when faced with a bacteria that could kill?

The vegetarian of today bears little resemblance to the long-haired flower child image of the sixties. A new generation of fitness fanatics and environmental activists are shunning meat for both personal and social reasons.

According to history graduate Sara Valk, 25, it was her father's heart surgery five years ago that prompted her to change her eating habits.

"It scared me so much that I

vowed to never put my kids through the same thing," attests Valk. "I love vegetables and pastas anyways so I didn't have to change all that much. I just cut out the meat."

Red meats often contain high amounts of cholesterol, which clogs the arteries and causes heart disorders. But beef is also being blamed for cancer, leukemia and even schizophrenia. The latest report from the Nutritional Center for Building Better Health Naturally claims that meat can lead to premature death. DDT, hormones and pesticides in animal feed can cause the colon to decay. Metabolism speeds up, leading to conditions like heart disease.

The health and fitness indus-

try, which has become a multi-billion dollar business, strongly supports the importance of vegetables in one's diet. A study published in *Vibrant Life* found that endurance levels in athletes on a vegetarian diet were three times those of meat eaters. Alternative sources of protein like soy bean products and other legumes to take the place of traditional red meats were encouraged.

Michelle Gray, a 23-year-old Humanities major, gave up meat for good about a year ago.

"It was a spur of the moment thing," says Gray. "I went out to brunch with my sister and the meat looked so gross. I didn't really like meat and I never

So where's the green?

By TAMMI BRUUN

Vegetarianism is quickly becoming a part of the mainstream, and many restaurants are adapting their menus to accommodate this new trend. Among them are The California Pizza Kitchen, Garcia's Mexican Restaurant, The Good

See WHERE, p. 13

See WHY, p. 13



Courtesy photo/Bullseye Blues Records and Rounder Records
Larry Davis, who overcame personal adversity to make a comeback on the guitar, will be performing on Sunday at Bleachers.

Local artist earns right to sing blues at CSUS

By ERIC FERRERO

Comeback after comeback, Larry Davis has defied physical handicaps and earned the right to sing the blues.

Davis, who will perform at Bleachers on Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., has a solid hit with his new album, "Sooner or Later," but achieving wide-spread success has meant overcoming paralysis, a stroke and the subsequent inability to play his music.

In 1972, just as his career was picking up, Davis was in a motorcycle accident that left him partially paralyzed for nine months. Because his

hand was injured in the accident, Davis had to learn how to play the guitar differently.

"After I got the feeling and movement back, I created a new style," Davis said. "Before the wreck it was kind of a clean sound, but afterward I couldn't ring the note like the average guitar player. It was kind of distorted, and I liked it."

Not long after recovering from the motorcycle accident and rebuilding his career, Davis suffered a stroke. Following several more months of recovery, he staged a successful comeback in 1982.

His first album, "Funny

See BLUES, p. 14

Craft display reflects on multiculturalism

BY NATE BAGUIO

Samoan blankets made of bark, Pueblo pottery and Pomo baskets small enough to balance on your fingertip. "From Baskets to Blowguns" displays a variety of crafts ranging from pre-Columbian spindle whorls to Amazonian blowguns.

Presented by the Sacramento State Museum of Anthropology, these pieces represent art from Central America to Africa, not focusing on any single region. Showing differences in cultures and methods of crafting goods gives students and the public an idea of common practices in foreign

countries. It also gives a visual representation on the meaning of multiculturalism.

"We wanted to display it so students and the public could see the range of what we have in our collection," said professor of anthropology and museum director, Dr. George Rich. "Any one of these samples could have been developed into a separate exhibit."

"Crafts in some cultures are a way of showing off or demonstrating skills," said museum intern and CSUS anthropology major, Katrina Worley.

A display on indigenous

See BASKETS, p. 14

What to use when your term paper's
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April	Hearings (Presentations and questions in front of IRA Advisory committee)
May 10	Final budget recommendation from the committee to the President

All previously funded programs will receive a budget call
memo packet. **New programs are encouraged to apply,
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For additional information, please call Kem
Albert—Cardenas in the office of the Vice President for
Administration, extension 5809.

Why ...

Continued from p. 11

bought it so I just stopped eating it altogether."

Not every vegetarian began by choice. Sacramento State sophomore Jared Spence has been a vegetarian his entire life.

"I grew up in Holland and my parents were total health freaks," Spence says. "I didn't try a hamburger until I was ten and it made me sick. I have no intention of adding meats to my diet."

Other people are making the switch for more social, spiritual and ecological reasons. UC Davis graduate Cecil Macugay calls himself a

"Vegan." He opposes killing animals for food and also refuses to eat any animal product, including eggs, milk, cheese or even honey. He wears no leather, wool or silk because of their animal origin and uses only organic cosmetics and toiletries.

"If there is an organic product on the market, I've got it," Macugay says.

"Vegetarian plates" are also popping up on menus of many restaurants, from Chinese to Mexican, Italian to Greek.

The Dining Commons in the Residence Halls offers a meatless alternative at every meal, from pasta to tofu (pressed soy bean curd) hamburgers.

Three and a half years ago, Ted Jones saw the vegetarian

movement coming. He opened Eat Your Vegetables on Howe Avenue so vegetarians could know exactly what they were eating. Eat Your Vegetables makes everything featured on the menu from scratch.

"We cater to all types of vegetarians, but also to people who just want to eat healthy," Jones says.

The Market Cafe at the Sacramento Natural Food Coop features vegetarian dishes. Open a year and a half, the Market Cafe has a diverse clientele.

"We get 'em all," says Manager Chris Laskey. "Vegans, hippies and a lot of people making the switch."

The cafe's big seller is its "Market Burger," a burger in name only. No beef here. It

consists of auts, seeds and various spices.

Vegetarianism is becoming more popular with celebrities giving the lifestyle valuable exposure. Stars like Darryl Hannah, Clint Eastwood and Raquel Welch are drawing attention to "going meatless."

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney advocates the vegetarian lifestyle worldwide. His wife Linda released a line of microwaveable vegetarian meals that are taking Europe by storm. Both unveiled the "Planet Burger" at Hard Rock

Cafes around the globe.

Vegetarians experience far fewer health problems than the traditional carnivores such as a hardening of the arteries due to the high fat content in meat. A recent study published by Vibrant Life found carcinogen levels in two pounds of charcoal steak equalled that of smoking 600 cigarettes.

With heart disease going hand in hand as the leading cause of death in American adults, is it time for you call it quits and can meat?

Where ...

Continued from p. 11

Earth and Sacramento State's own Coffee Shop, The Nest and Pub.

"A vegetarian's needs and desires are different," says Russ Leverenz, director of food service at CSUS. "We like to provide lots of choices for them."

According to Leverenz, there is actually a very small number of true vegetarians on campus—that is, those who do not eat any animal products including dairy products and eggs. Most of the people who eat from the vegetarian menu do so for health reasons.

"Vegetarian choices are healthy choices," he says.

So, what exactly does CSUS have to offer vegetarians?

The Coffee House is known for its eggplant. Leverenz says that it is one of the most popular dishes on the menu.

Both The Nest and The Pub serve a vegetarian soup and entree each day. The Nest also offers meatless lasagna and other pasta dishes as well as several Mexican entrees like the tostada.

The salad bar is always another popular selection, but a surprise favorite at The Nest is the garden burger, a tasty concoction of mushrooms, onions, rolled oats, low fat mozzarella cheese, cheddar cheese, brown rice, cottage cheese, eggs, walnuts and bulgar wheat.

According to one of the cooks at The Nest, they sell approximately 50 garden

brown rice, cottage cheese, eggs, walnuts and bulgar wheat.

According to one of the cooks at The Nest, they sell approximately 50 garden burgers a day. At a mere \$1.95, it is as inexpensive as it is healthy.

"It's one of the few things that are vegetarian that seems 'They're pretty good,' she says.

The garden burger is not a home-made specialty created by those at The Nest; many schools offer them. Companies like Wholesome and Hearty Foods, Inc. supply garden burgers to schools as well as to Wyoming's Jackson Hole ski area, the Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. and several airlines. Burger King, Inc. is currently experimenting with a veggie burger of their own; they offer a soy-based burger in Britain but nothing, so far, for vegetarians in the United States.

Even the Dining Commons over at the dormitories provides vegetarian choices for students. The school has a meal

students every day. According to Leverenz, the school has a meal contract with the students. If someone has a special need, it will honor the request and buy what that student wants to eat.


Because there are so many levels of vegetarianism, Leverenz says that they are trying to understand and meet everyone," he explains. In the future, Leverenz hopes to provide more selections for vegetarians, including ethnic menus.

One of the problems for vegetarians, though, is their tendency to not get enough protein. The Health Center's Wellness Program offers a Lifestyle Assessment in which they do a diet study.

"It's a nice service for vegetarians because they are often concerned whether they are getting enough nutrients," says Jana Allen, manager of the Wellness Program. Many students, she says, come in to have their lifestyles assessed.

This service is free to all students—including meat-eaters—who wish to ensure they are getting a balanced diet.

ROBERT DE NIRO **UMA THURMAN** **BILL MURRAY**



MAD DOG and GLORY

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A mobster who'd rather be a comic.
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Blues ...

Continued from p. 12

Stuff," swept the W.C. Handy Awards, the blues Grammys, that year. "Funny Stuff" was named Contemporary Album of the Year, and Davis was awarded artist of the year.

Davis, who has been performing for the past 25 years, is best known as the originator of Stevie Ray Vaughan's slow blues hit "Texas Flood."

"He's very well-known among people who follow blues music," said Sheila Brown, president of the Sacramento

Blues Society. "He is very well-regarded by critics and listeners alike."

Although Davis performed in Sacramento last September, Brown said that the Blues Society worked hard to arrange Sunday's performance. "It was actually a coup to be able to bring him up here because he's becoming so popular," she said.

Since she missed his performance in September, Brown said that she is "looking forward to the show." Brown said that tickets, which cost \$7 for members and \$10 for the general public, are still available. "It's going to be a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon," she said.

People.

"It is important for urban society to appreciate other people and cultures because people are being run off of their land and some cultures are facing extinction," Rich said.

Perspective is another part of the exhibit. Because so many museums

Davis said that he is also looking forward to visiting Sacramento again. "It's a wonderful place," he said. "The people in Sacramento are so warm that it really makes me look forward to going back this week."

For Pat Camper, a volunteer at the Blues Society, Davis' visit will be a first. "I've never seen him sing live," she said. "I'm really a novice, but I'm looking forward to it."

Davis' appearance in Sacramento follows his CD's selection from dozens of critics as one of 1992's best blues albums, Brown said.

"If B.B. King and Bobby Bland had

a brother, he would have to be the underappreciated, under-recorded Larry Davis," the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Dan DeLuca said.

Peter Watrous, of the *New York Times*, is one of the critics who included "Sooner or Later" among the ten best blues albums of 1992. "Mr. Davis has a deep, smooth voice that conveys both passion and weariness, crinkling and tearing at just the right places," Watrous wrote.

Regardless of what lies ahead, Davis awaits it eagerly. "I am always looking forward to the future," he said. "Things are getting better and better."

Baskets ...

Continued from p. 12

people and culture is also timely, Rich said, due to a declaration by the United Nations General Assembly making 1993 the International Year of Indigenous

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STEPHEN ROBERSON GETS BUSY

State Hornet managing editor Stephen Roberson is gettin' busy on 99.9 FM Underground Radio, this morning at 9 a.m. Don't miss it, 'cause Roberson's gonna knock you out!

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, the last line of the Los Lobos concert review in last Tuesday's issue was inadvertently left off. It should have read, "Promoter Mike Fahn, who, together with The Point 100.5, put the show together, hopes to continue to bring big-name bands to campus."

The Los Lobos photos also should have been attributed to TJ Salsman.



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SPORTS

VIEW FROM THE COUCH

Stephen Roberson

The numbers game lied again

It's easy for recliner-bound critics to look at the numbers in sports and immediately come to a conclusion.

But statistics are dangerous.

Take, for example, Sacramento State basketball. Last year's team finished 4-24 in their first season at Division I. Most considered the season a disaster.

So Joey Anders was fired after six years at the helm and Don Newman, an assistant at Washington State, was brought in with high expectations as his replacement.

The Hornets responded by going 3-24; Newman failed, right?

Wrong.

The numbers lied.

With a schedule including a handful of playoff-bound opponents, one could see before the season started that it was unlikely CSUS would improve on last year's win total.

So other goals needed to be put in place.

Anyone who watched Saturday's season finale at Hornet Gym knows Coach Newman and his team accomplished many of those goals.

The game ended the way most have this season — with a loss. But like most games this season, the Hornets were playing a school, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, that quite simply was out of their league. Or so everyone thought.

Milwaukee, the best independent Div. I school in the nation, beat up on the Hornets on Jan. 23, winning by 52.

Considering Sacramento State was coming in 3-23, one would think the players were anxious to get the season over with and move on.

The game had the makings of a classic blowout.

But something strange happened on the way to that blowout. The Hornets weren't anxious to get the season over with; they came to play and they came to win. And they almost pulled it off.

When Sean Colter's 17-footer clanked off the rim as time expired, dreams of an upset died with a 78-76 loss.

Athletes tend to hate the term moral victory, but it wasn't the close score that separated this team from last year's. It was the attitude, the approach.

It was the obvious fact that this team was still enjoying the game, despite a season the numbers game would like to deem a disaster.

Pat Wallace, one of five seniors playing in his last game and the only one to play four years, had possibly his best game of the season.

The all-time Hornet assist leader added nine more, dumped in 16 points

See VIEW, p. 16

Baseball uses Will power to destroy Valparaiso and Nevada

Fitzpatrick adds two home runs as Hornets score 30 runs in two games

By CHRIS LaMARR

Senior Will Fitzpatrick became the Hornets modern era career home run leader when he belted a grand slam over the left field fence to boost Sacramento State to a 13-0 rout over Valparaiso of Indiana at Hornet Field Tuesday.

The blast was Fitzpatrick's fifth this year and 18th round-tripper in four years at Sacramento State, breaking Mark Gieseke's record established in the 1989 season. Gieseke is currently playing in the San Diego Padre's organization.

"I didn't know I was one away from the record," Fitzpatrick said. "I'm sure it will mean a lot after I move on."

The grand slam was Fitzpatrick's second this season, and while he is off to a hot start, he is more interested in team goals. "We're playing really well right now. Our pitching and hitting and defense are all coming together."

Fitzpatrick sparked the Hornets again at the University of Nevada on Wednesday by whacking his 19th career homer as a Hornet, leading Sacramento State to a 17-11 win over the Wolf Pack.

Erik Cooper, Josh Kirtlan and Robert Randall all homered in this wild

See BLOWOUT, p. 16

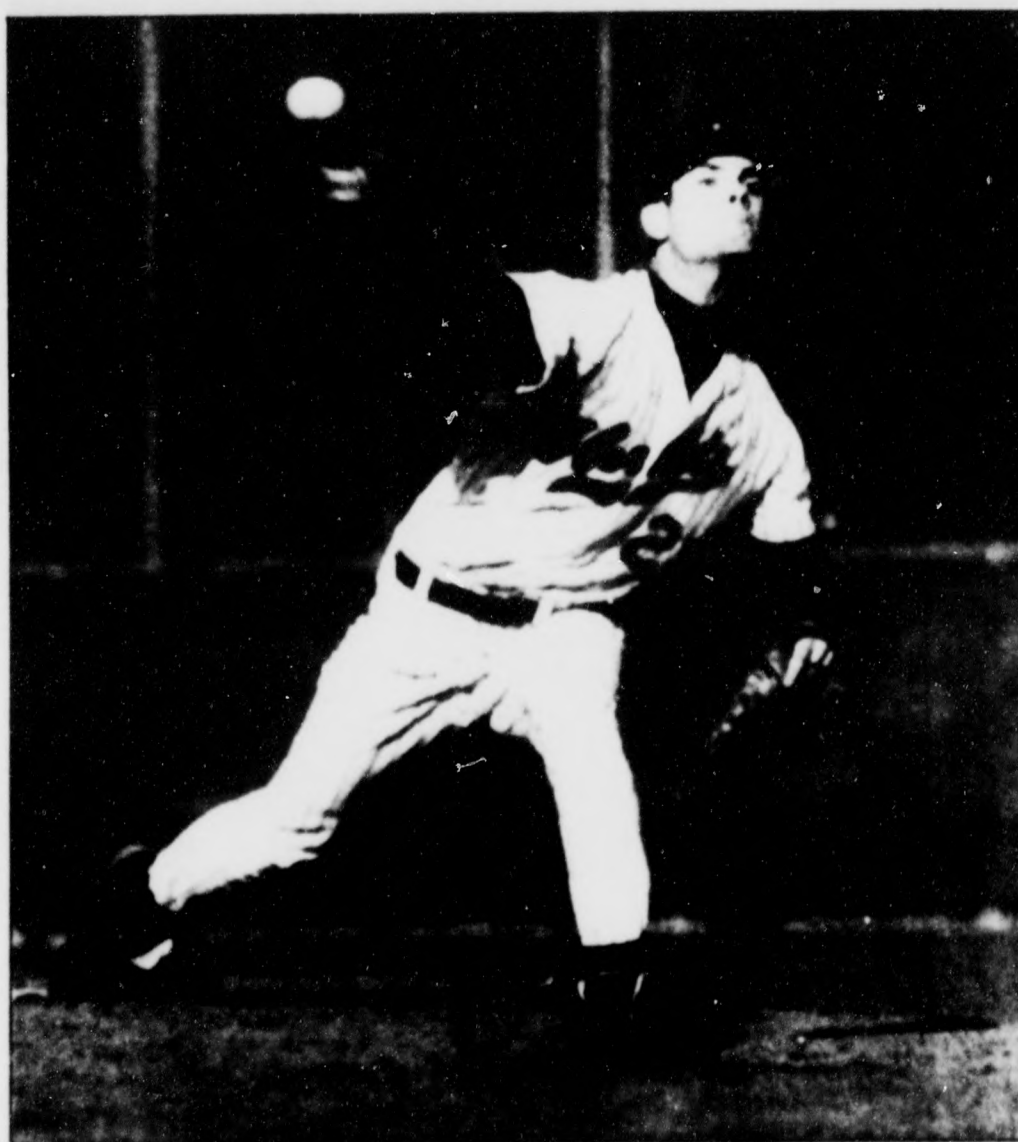


Photo by Rose Howerter

Hornet right-hander Andy Moffat earned his first win of the season Tuesday against Valparaiso. Moffat went five innings allowing no runs and just three hits.

More renovations to Hornet Stadium in store as Gold Miners first season nears

By DON BANKS

The Canadian Football League's immigration to Sacramento State is approaching rapidly and while officials from both sides agree that this new integration of collegiate and professional sports is beneficial for all concerned, several schedule conflicts must be overcome still to find enough time for all parties at Hornet Field.

In order for the expansion Sacramento Gold Miners to play at Hornet Field starting in June, the playing field itself needs to be significantly longer and wider to conform to CFL dimensions, and will be completely resod with additional sprinklers installed, according to Gold Miners' Chief of Operations, Bob Herrfeldt.

The renovations will in turn force the movement of the track team's long jump and pole vault runways.

While the renovation schedule is still under negotiation, Herrfeldt is hoping to start "in the beginning of March" so that work can be finished ahead of commencement ceremonies

on May 28 - 29, and the Gold Miners' first home game, a preseason contest with the B. C. Lions on June 26.

"What we're trying to do," Herrfeldt said, "is to have this thing be as little of a nuisance as possible."

The chances of conflict still exist though, with the Hornet track team's first home meet slated for March 13 and various track practices needed throughout track season.

The runway moving and potential scheduling conflicts directly bear on track and field coach Joe Neff. Although he could not comment specifically because the renovation timetable is still unsettled, Neff did say that the bottom line appeared to be positive for the track and field program.

"We don't know yet," Neff said regarding possible schedule conflicts. "There certainly is a lot of concern on the part of the Canadian Football League and, of course, the university administration to ensure that the integrity of the track program is maintained."

As a preventative measure,

Herrfeldt plans to cover the track with astroturf where the players might stand.

"Foot traffic won't damage (the track) at all," he said. "What I would get worried about is having the studs from the players' cleats on it, but just putting the covering on should take care of that."

Another possible problem exists for the fall, when the Gold Miners will utilize the field during the same time period as the Hornet football program. Both teams, in fact, are scheduled to end their respective home seasons in November — the Gold Miners on Nov. 6, while the Hornets will host the Causeway Classic on Nov. 13.

Both the Gold Miners and the Hornets also predominantly play on Saturdays.

Sacramento State Athletic Director Dr. Lee McElroy nevertheless does not foresee any schedule conflict.

"What we'll try to do," McElroy said, "is when we're on the road, they'll be at

SEE CFL, p. 16

Laid back Millender gets serious when it's time to take charge

By ELENA BIRCH

Tressie Millender is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the women's basketball team. On the court Millender takes charge by leading the team in three-point shooting and rebounding. As captain she keeps the team together and makes sure everyone's happy.

But off the court she has been known to be mellow and laid back.

"I am always goofing around, but when it's time to get serious, I get serious," Millender said.

"She's got a great personality," John Huffman, assistant coach, said.

Millender came to Sacramento State as a junior transfer from College of the Canyons in Valencia, Calif.

"Tressie has been a tremendous asset to our team," Huffman said.

"She is a good person for the image of our team."

This season Millender broke her career scoring record of 35 points when she dumped in 36 points against Fresno State. Millender remains the second leading scorer this year with a 14.5 average and 7.5 rebounds per game. She has scored in double figures in 15 of 22 games.

During the early part of the season, Millender wasn't producing the numbers that were expected of her. But during the latter half of the season, Millender changed her game.

"I had an attitude of just contributing and not taking charge. I don't know what happened but I just started playing better," Millender said.

"She has been stepping up her game and producing the numbers that we know she's capable of," Huffman said.

Off the court, Millender en-



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Millender is one of three Hornet players to start all 22 games thus far this season. She has shot 33 percent from 3-point range this season while averaging 14.5 points per game.

joys collecting anything and everything that has to do with singer/actress Cher.

"She is incredible. I like everything about her," Millender said.

Millender's future plans consist of getting her criminal justice degree and finding a job.

"After I get my degree, I want to be a correctional of-

ficer and work for the state."

Millender, as well as the Hufmans, are sad to see Tressie go.

"I've been playing basketball since I was eight, and it's sad that it's all over," she said.

"I am really sorry to see her go. We are really going to miss her," Huffman said.

"It is really going to be hard to replace her."

CFL...

Continued from p. 15

home and when we're at home, they're on the road."

Herrfeldt was less optimistic prior to the CFL's release of their regular season schedule on Feb. 22. He called eventual game conflicts "most likely," but he does have an alternative.

If a direct conflict did occur, Herrfeldt said the Gold Miners could play on Sunday, turning the field into the CFL configuration overnight.

Herrfeldt said the biggest problem in such an operation would be shifting the line numbers painted on the turf, since Canadian League fields are ten yards longer between the goal lines. A hurried job with the field numbers could show up on television coverage of games.

"It's kind of interesting," Herrfeldt said of such a conflict. "I don't want to have to do it, but it would be an exciting test to see if we could do it."

The 1993 Hornet football schedule has not been released and will not be finalized until late this week. University and Gold Miner officials continue to grapple with one contributing obstacle, a conflict for Sept. 11, when the Gold Miners plan to host the Ottawa Rough Riders.

University officials describe it as "only a wrinkle" that will be resolved soon.

Despite the scheduling difficulties, Sacramento State athletic officials are excited about the CFL's arrival and the renovations.

McElroy applauded the renovations.

"It's giving us a first-class field with much greater efficiency," he said.

"(The renovations) are not only beneficial to the athletics department, but they benefit

the whole university."

The natural turf, called Tiffway II, will be installed by West Coast Sod, the same Southern California company that helped repair the turf at Candlestick Park before the NFC Championship in January.

Herrfeldt called the new sod "the turf of choice" in many existing stadiums, because it quickly repairs itself and keeps its soft, green texture.

"With the combination of our games and the Hornet games that will be out there," he added, "we feel as if this is going to be the best product to put out there on the field."

The resodding, according to both Herrfeldt and Mernoy Harrison, Sacramento State's vice president of administration, will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The exact figure, Harrison said, will depend on such factors as the extent of additional sprinklers required and the way the field drains.

While Herrfeldt would not give an exact breakdown of those, besides the Gold Miners who might pay for the resodding, both McElroy and Harrison stated that no CSU funds would be used.

Herrfeldt said, however, that the moving of the track's jump runways would be paid for entirely by the Gold Miners.

In addition, fans will be looking at a unique type of end zones. Herrfeldt plans to "dog-ear" both end zones when the field is in CFL configuration, removing seven yards from each corner so the field will fit entirely inside the track.

Canadian football fields are a total of 160 yards long, ten yards longer than their standard American counterparts on the playing field and each end zone.

The CFL fields are also 35 feet wider, a total of 65 yards between the sidelines.

View...

Continued from p. 15

and had five steals. Wallace said after the game that he just sat in the locker room, too proud to take off the green and gold for the last time.

Doesn't sound like the season was a disaster to me.

The skinny, 5-9 guard was the butt of many jokes throughout his four-year career. Many said he was too small to play Div. I.

But when all was said and done, Wallace had gained more respect than any other Hornet.

There weren't too many fans who wanted to see him remove #11 for the last time either.

If you can get beyond the numbers, there's no doubt Newman was a success this

year. Milwaukee coach Steve Antrim noticed the difference just in the month since he had last seen Sacramento State. "It is remarkable what Coach Newman has done here. I'm not sure if I could coach a 3-23 team to play as hard as they did tonight."

"In fact, I know I can't."

That's coming from a coach whose team is 22-4 and probably headed for the NCAA Tournament.

Newman gets his first chance at the recruiting game this year. It'll be his first legitimate opportunity to start building a winning program for Sacramento State. It's hard to imagine "winning program" and "Sacramento State" coinciding, but it will happen.

Newman's going to win some games, folks. Watch.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 15

one. Kirtlan, Ray Brown and Gaylon Johnson each had three hits for the Hornets.

Jeff Kight worked the first five innings on the hill for the Hornets and was rewarded with his first win of the season. He gave up five runs on seven hits while walking three and striking out four.

The pitching came around in the form of Andy Moffat against Valparaiso. The Hornet right-hander started and went the first five innings, allowing no runs on three hits. He struck out three and walked two Crusaders.

While the pitching did

sparkle, the word of the day was offense for John Smith's ball club. This was only the second game of the year for Valparaiso, but Smith was cautiously optimistic. "I didn't expect it to be a runaway," he said.

The game was exactly that. Sacramento State posted six runs in the second inning, highlighted by Todd Hall's third home run of the season, a three-run blast. "I'm really happy for Hall. The first couple of weeks in the season, he was snake bitten," Smith said.

Hall is beginning to come alive at the plate after a slow start. He had three hits in five at-bats in Sunday's victory over Oregon State and collected two

hits on Tuesday. The Hornets pounded out 12 hits on the day and continued to own the base paths with four steals in four attempts.

Sacramento State begins league play in the Western Athletic Conference this weekend when Cal State Northridge comes to Hornet Field for three games. The series opener is today at 1 p.m.

Editor's note: The statistics for Hornet second baseman Matt Martinez from the Dean Witter Classic over the weekend were cut out of Tuesday's issue. Martinez had 6 hits in 15 at bats for a .400 average en route to MVP honors. Roland DeLaMaza and Ray Brown also made the all-tournament team.

Men's tennis scrapes by Santa Clara

By ERIC PINKELA

With the implementation of the new NCAA rule which gives one point for three doubles wins, there was some skepticism as to the importance of doubles.

The men's tennis team dispelled that skepticism Tuesday when they pulled off their closest win of the season, a 4-3 victory at Santa Clara.

"Doubles is definitely big," coach Rich Andrews said. "There's a lot of intensity. It can give you a real advantage."

The Hornets started off by sweeping the doubles and jumping out to a 1-0 lead. It was a lead that would prove crucial.

"It's not so much the point," Andrews said, "It's the momentum."

"Once you win the doubles, all you have to do is split the singles," he added.

Which is exactly what the Hornets did.

Barry Seeman and Scott Bacon came on the strongest for Sacramento State in the three and four spots as they both won in straight sets.

Bill Wilson, playing in the Sacramento State lineup for the first time this season, got a crucial win in the six spot, defeating Santa Clara's Mike Parejo, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

When the two teams met earlier this year, Sacramento State pummeled the Broncos 7-0, but Santa Clara put up more of a fight in their own backyard.

"It was a lot closer than I would have liked," Andrews said.

He pointed to a shift in the Bronco lineup and No. 1 player Chris Evers continuing shoulder problems as key to the closer-than expected victory.

"Chris hasn't played a lot recently, and it showed," Andrews said.

Playing in the No. 1 doubles spot, Evers and Bacon took care of the Broncos duo of Adam Gagnon and Larry Olin 8-5 in the closest of three doubles matches.

Evers, however, lost his singles match to Gagnon, who was a new addition to the No. 1 spot for the Broncos, 7-6, 7-5.

Gymnastics takes revenge on San Jose

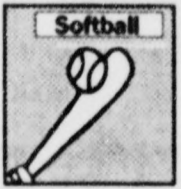


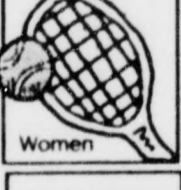




By DAVE CARPENTER

After hearing the judges' final scoring read over the public address system at Hornet Gym Saturday afternoon, Sacramento State gymnastics coach Kim Hughes relaxed and breathed a sigh of relief.

Avenging last week's loss at San Jose State, the Hornets returned home and defeated the Spartans, 181.20-178.35.

Looking like he just saw a ghost after learning the results, Hughes said,

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Softball	vs. CSUS Tourny (HOME) All Day	vs. CSUS Tourny (HOME) All Day	vs. CSUS Tourny (HOME) All Day		vs. UOP (HOME) 1 p.m.		
 Tennis		vs. Seattle Pacific (AWAY) 7 p.m.					
 Baseball		vs. San Diego (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Pacific (HOME) 1 p.m.				
 Women			vs. Portland (HOME) 12 p.m.		vs. UC Davis (HOME) 2 p.m.		
 Men	vs. Reno (HOME) 7:30 p.m.	vs. Santa Clara (HOME) 7:30 p.m.				vs. Cal (AWAY) 7:30 p.m.	
 Baseball	vs. Northridge (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Northridge (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Northridge (HOME) 1 p.m.		vs. USF (AWAY) 2 p.m.		
 Tennis		vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
 Baseball			vs. Portland (HOME) 1 p.m.		vs. UC Davis (AWAY) 2 p.m.		

"I'm surprised because of the falls on the beam. But, we hit the floor (routine)."

After trailing the Spartans 135.20-134.30 through three events, including another disappointing performance on the balance beam, the Hornets came through on the floor event, capturing their third meet win of the season. Junior Melissa Mathes' brilliant performance on the routine led to a 9.6, leading the Hornets to a 46.5 out of a possible 60.

After the Hornets struggled on the balance beam, it was the Spartans' turn on the beam, where they also had their troubles. After San Jose State scored just a 43.15, the Hornets needed only 44.10 points on the floor to win the meet. After Mathes' routine, senior Diane Jonasson capped the scoring with an impressive 9.45, as the Hornets pulled away for the victory.

Although Hughes was happy with the win, he feels that the team can do even better. "We still have potential to do better," he said.

"We just got our average (score) tonight, we can still do better."

The Hornets' disappointing performance on the balance beam contributed heavily to a 183.85-181.30 loss at San Jose State on Feb. 19. The beam almost cost them again on Saturday, but the great performance on the floor routine saved them.

The Hornets are still ranked 5th in the nation in Division II with a 3-6 record, mostly against Division I competition.

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Valparaiso	0	5	1
(0-2)			
Sacramento St.	13	12	2
(9-3)			
Sacramento St.	17	20	0
(10-3)			
Nevada	11	14	0

WAC standings		
1. Cal State Northridge	8-0	
2. Sacramento St.	10-3	
3. Hawaii	10-8	
4. Fresno St.	8-6	
5. San Diego St.	7-13	

TENNIS

Women	
Sacramento St.	1
(0-5)	
UC Davis	8
(9-1)	

Singles results	
Pam Enkoji def. Michelle Van Dyke	6-2, 6-4
Leslie Cavanaugh def. Melanie Wolters	6-3, 6-3
Katie Raney def. Natalie Leles	6-2, 6-2

Karen Arbuckle def. Kim Westlund	6-2, 6-3
Kim Borah def. Erin Pedri	6-1, 6-3
Cynthia Ross def. Nicole Mattice	5-7, 6-1, 6-3
Doubles results	
Cavanaugh and Bestgen def. Leles and Birch	6-3, 6-4
Van Dyke and Wolters def. Raney and Arbuckle	6-4, 6-3
Enkoji and Nakamura def. Mattice and Mancasola	6-1, 6-1

Men

Sacramento St.	4
(4-1)	
Santa Clara	3
(2-12)	

GOLF

Sacramento State Inv.

Team Scores

1. CSU Northridge	902
2. Stanislaus St.	908
3. Sacramento St.	916

CSUS scores - 5th Bob Schultze 222, 8th Chad Schmitt 226, 11th Tyler Williamson 228, 48th Alex Wright 244, 59th Mark Minnie 252.

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Summer 1993 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 12, 1993; Position Starting Date: June 1, 1993; Ending Date: August 9, 1993; Salary: \$5.50/hr. Single Room, 35-40 hrs./wk. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

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OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1993 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 12, 1993; Position Starting Date: June 1, 1993; Ending Date: August 9, 1993; Salary: \$6.25/hr., Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk. Under the direct supervision of Facilities Supervisor: Applicant will coordinate and distribute linen; maintain accurate shipping/receiving records; reconcile accounts and payment vouchers; inventory control; maintain accurate record of group conference usage; quality control of linen; conduct pre/post conference inventory; assist with room turn-arounds; assist with weekend custodial tasks; serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff; attend staff meetings.

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MEETINGS

SAC STATE CHESS CLUB Meets Monday, March 8 in the La Playa room next to the Pub. Play chess and drink beer (elsewhere)!

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

A.A. meetings will be held Weds. at noon to 1 p.m. and Thurs. at 11:45 to 12:45 in the Health Center Library, second floor. Secretaries are needed for both meetings. For more info. call Nora 451-5353

The Food and Nutrition Club would like to invite students and faculty to the upcoming events: March 2nd - Health Fair in Redwood Room; March 11th Bake Sale in front of Human Environmental Sciences Building; March 18th Visiting Scholar from U.C.D. Barbara Schneeman speaking on Nutrition, in the Redwood Room 3-4 p.m.

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